Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT.

Harry Brancon, 19 rounds.
FRIDAY NIGHT.
Hadison Square Garden-Willie Jack
vs. Fete Hartley, 15 rounds; Les
Cross vs. Bert Spencer, 8 roun
Marty Cross vs. Marty Summers,
rounds; Jimmy Sullivan vs. Mos
Lux, 8 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Kohier, 12 rounds; Willie Hausner va Harry Brandon, 10 rounds.

# GOLF-RACING AT AQUEDUCT-STEEPLECHASING-BOXIN

# 'PRO' GOLF CROWN

P. G. A. Champion Is De- 166 Players Will Tee Up on throned at Inwood by Gene Sarazen.

HOME BRED WINS 8 AND 7

pressive Golf and Early Reach Third Round.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Among all the sparkling syrocochines that sent the annual champlooship turn sament of the Professional Giffers Association along to the third round year the defeat of the invader, and the strength of the third round year that the defeat of the invader, and the strength of the third round year that the defeat of the invader, and the professional form of the professional more pointly with the third round year that the defeat of the invader, and the work of the third of the metropolica of the professional were passing store that the last year at the first when he overthrew the title holder and billing that the professional were passing store that

Englewood, the player who almost in the metropolitan open championship, d, being deprived of that honor, made od in the Pennsylvania State tourney.

Eight Players Survive.

Those surviving for the third round re Freddy McLeod of Columbia, Najonal Champion Jim Barnes of Petnam, Seorge McLean of Grassy Sprain, Emmet French of Youngstown, captain of the American professional team which this year invaded Britain; Cyril Walker, Sarazen, Walter Hagen and John Golden of Tuxedo.

A regular Tuxedo and Golden affair it was for the latter incidentally, for John, was for the latter incidentally, for John, Mrs. Albert Taylor, Pomonok, and Mrs. Charles N. Fowler, Jr. is allowed to the latter incidentally for John, Mrs. Albert Taylor, Pomonok, and Mrs. Alred S. Rossin, Century, Mrs. Alfred S. Rossin, C

Tuxedo.

A regular Tuxedo and Golden affair it is for the latter incidentally, for John, nembering that Hutchison might be klous for company, obligingly released uric Ayton of Evanaton from further gagements and cut him free to occupy upper in a golfer's section on the daight file bound west. Ayton was ip on the thirty-fourth green, but he the last two, to give Golden the tory by 1 up.

ictory by 1 up.

To-day in the third round it is Mceod against Barnes, the 1919 final all

Rumson.

Lanam Hall, Mid-Surrey, England.

10:00—Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg, and Mrs. James R. Deering.

Rumson.

The day in the first to \$1 it \$ 100.000 Mer. C. H. Hellingswell, Green again. McLean against French. Where again the against French. Where against French. Where against French.

## All Square on First Round.

### Entry for Women's Golf Title Meet Sets Record

Hollywood Links Next Monday.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

times have changed since the omen's national golf championship Barnes and Hagen Play Im- drew eight entries! That was the figure away back in 1896 and again the following year, and it represented what appears to be the maximum effort of New York and Boston in these early days. By the time Miss Dorothy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurd, had made her appear Among all the sparkling pyrotechnics ance at Merion Cricket Club in 1909, that sent the annual championship tour- seventy women were ready to attempt

McLeod and Gordon were all square on the first round. In the afternoon, however, the Columbia midget became 2 up at the seventh and 3 up at the eighth. Freddy lost the twelfth, but made a birdie 3 on the 425 pard stxteenth that caused the Buffalo man to telephone for his reservation on Hutchison's golfers' special.

For the fifty-four holes played up to moon Sarazen had a best ball of 55. Gene had scored a birdie, or better, on every hole but the fifth. It was on the homecoming stretch of his morning round with Hutchison that he did his best work, for he came home in 32 after going out in 37. Hutchison was 41 out and 40 back. Jock was 4 down at the turn and he dropped four more coming home. Sarazen finished with \$, \$, 4, against the par of 4, 4, 5 and Hutchison was wild. On the other hand Sarazen kept the ball right down the middle of the corrse and bit a tremendous ball from the tee. He was cutdriving the champion even when the latter was hitting his beat.

Hutchison did much better in the afternoon, but even with a 35 out he regained nothing. He had recovered one hole at the sixth and he had a chance to make it two at the seventh. At the ninth, with Sarazen ever the green and Jock on, it looked as if the difference would be reduced to six holes. However, Sarazen hald his bail dead from the summary:

First Sixteen.—Semi-final round—Thomas Armour, Scolland, beat John M., Ward, Nas-

Bedwell's License Is Revoked by Commission

B ALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—After ter Special Despatch to TISE NEW YORK HESALD. mony, led by seven prominent lawyers, the Maryland Racing Commission at 12:30 o'clock this morning decided to revoke the trainer's license of H. Guy Bedwell and to postpone antil after a decision by the courts action on a petition to revoke the lockey's license of Carroll H. Shilling. The decision was accepted as a vic tory and a loss by both sides.

and I to play.	
Final Round—Brown beat Wimble, 4 up and	
	Latonia Results.
Bronx Dog Show.	First Race-For three-year-olds and up-
The sixth annual dog show of the	ward: claiming; purse \$1,300; six forlongs ward: claiming; purse \$1,300; six forlongs and \$2,30; first Ground Swell, \$12 (Murray), \$3,40 and \$2,80, second; Harry Burgoyne, \$15 (M. Garner), \$4, third. Time, 1,14 2-5,
Bronx County Kennel Club will be held	and \$3.30, first; Ground Swell, 112 (Murray),
Wednesday, October 12, at the Second	\$3.40 and \$2.60, second; Harry Burgoyne,
Field Artillery Armory, 166th street and	
franklin avenue, it was announced to	
rules of the American Kennel Club.	
Total of the American Transfer	Second Race—For two-year-olds: maiden fillies: purse, \$1,400; five and a half furlongs. Georgette, 112 (Lyke), \$5.70, \$3 and
Aqueduct Entries.	longs. Georgette, 112 (Lyke), \$5.70, \$3 and
First Race-Selling; maiden two-year-olds;	longs. Georgette, 112 (Lyke), \$5.70, \$3 and \$2.90, first; Marimba, 112 (Scobie), \$4 and \$3.50, second; Canny Lady, 112 (McDermott),
five furlengs:	\$29.56, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Humanitarian,
Index. Wt. Index. Wt.	Tidy and Ambush also ran.
934 C. McKeekin.112 877 Miracle Man. 107	
766 Rebuke112 605 Zorro113	ward; claiming; purse, \$1,400; one mile and
919 Attoo 102 817 Calistogs 104	\$3.60, \$2.70 and \$2.50, first: J. C. Stone, 107
\$93° Grandson 102  310 Forge Ahead . 100	(Scoble), \$4.00 and \$3.50, second; Kingfisher,
Becond Race—The Queensboro Steeplechase Handicap, with \$3,500 added; four-year-olds	Contestant, Sir John Vergne, Capital City,
and upward; thout two and a half miles;	
Index. Wt. Index. Wt. 870 Sweepment 136 DIS Valspar 136	Fourth Race—The Dry Ridge Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,700;
918' Hea Bryn 134 918' Decisive 186	stx furlongs. Distinction, 114 (Howard).
(918) Bull's Eye150	(Lyke), \$3.80 and \$3.10, second; Minute Man,
	84 10, 45 and 85.70, first: High Cost, 118 (Lower), 83.80 and 85.10, second: Minute Man, 103 (E. Bernen), 85, third. Time, 1:121-5. Mile, Dusie, Marvin May, Judge Ellsworth,
upward; six furlongs; the true year olds and upward; six furlongs; the true wt. Index.	Darjeeing and binose ocreen also ran.
1 017 Mercury 105 813 Equaw Man 110	Fifth Race-The Boone County Handleap;
.   300 Teddy R113	for three-year-olds; purse, \$1,500; one mile
Fourth Race-Handicap; mares, three-	Fifth Race—The Boone County Handleap; for three-year-olds; pures, \$1.500, one mile and a stateenth. Fangoon, 122 (Gamer), \$8.80, \$3.80 and \$2.70, first; Bunga Buck, 104 (Barnes), \$7.80 and \$5.70, second; Bit of White, 116 (Lyke), \$2.40, third. Time, 1:48.4-5. United Varde, Cimerron, Parader, 1:48.4-5.
rear-olds and upward; mile: Index. Wt. Index. Wt.	104 (Barnes), \$7.50 and \$3.70, second; Bit o'
1 /873) Edwins 126 885 Good Bye 97	1:45 4-5. United Verde, Clmarron, Parader
(905) Escarpolette. 105 001° Ch. Thierry 114	and Humphrey also ran.
THE THE HOUSE STORE VON TOLING AND	Sixth Race-For two-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$1,500; six furlongs. Lord Allen, 100
nward: mite and Gve sixteenths: Index. Wt. Index. Wt. 227* Brumado111 233 *Huonec190	(Scobie), \$6.30, \$4.60 and \$3.20, first; Bernice
27 Brumade111 933 *Huenec100	Top Mast, 103 (Papie), \$6.20, third, Time,
1 (804) - Fight Hill - 1111 and 12 Perimental 100	
Sixth Race-Conditions; fillies, two-year- olds; slx furlongs;	ran.
Index. Wt. Index. Wt. 581 Keltel 107 (872) P. Qui Roule.114	Seventh Race-For three-year-olds and up-
905 Rose Hill107 (912) PhantomBlue.114	
830 Dolores114 (899) Leghorn114	\$12.40, \$5 and \$3.80, first; Marse John, 102
928 Bullet107 928 Anna M107	lever, 114 (Wilson), \$10.30, third. Time.
Weather clear; track fast,	\$12.40, \$3 and \$3.80, first Marse John, 102 (Scoble), \$3.60 and \$3.50, second, Canti- lever, 114 (Wisson), \$10.80, third, Time, 1.40,2-1, Jane Pennybaker, Dancing Spray, Wild Tower, Edipl., Accelerate and The
*Five pounds apprentice-allowance claimed,	Wild Flower, Diph, Accelerate and The
- Five pounds apprentice andwance claimed,	

**KNOBBIE BEATEN BY OLD STABLE MATE** 

Copper Demon Leads Him Home by Two Lengths in the Roslyn Handicap.

Horses from the Quincy Stable seem to have the Indian sign on Harry F. Sinclair's stars. Almost every time these ner. Capt. Alcock has taken Mad Hatter and Thunderelap into camp within per Demon beat Knobbie in the Roslyn Handicap at the Aqueduct track in handy fashion.

The defeat of Knobble was a severe believed his colt would win easily and odds of 3 to 10.

But Jim Fitzsimmons didn't thin Knobbie was a cinch. He developed both colts, and when he sold Knobbie to Hil- 937 dreth for \$25,000 he didn't know which

dreth for \$25,000 he didn't know which of them was the better.

"Knobble breaks from the barrier like a trap," he said, "and has the early speed, but I think Copper Demon is the more courageous, and if my solt ever gets within a length of him Knobble is likely to quit and Copper Demon will win. But if Knobble is allowed to go on about his business all the way I don't think my colt can catch him."

A few minutes later the race was on and Knobble did what Fitz said he would do. He broke from the barrier flying and gained an advantage of three lengths in the first sixteenth of a mile. But then Sande did what Fitz hoped he would do—take him back instead of allowing him to step along at his best all the way. Before the first quarter of a mile had been covered Fitzsimmons, who was in the infield, shouted: "Fill win this race now. Sande is taking Knobble back.

Move That Cost Knobble the Race.

Move That Cost Knobble the Race. And this what Sande was doing. Whether he was following instructions or not is a matter of conjecture. Knobbic dashed away from the barrier so quickly

dashed away from the barrier so quickly that Sande took him up to reserve some of his speed for the final brush, and that move cost him the race. As he took back Copper Demon reached his heels and was in his full stride and running as fast as Knobbie.

Entering the homestretch Sande shook up Knobbie and the colt responded to his urgins, but Copper Demon was running as strong as he and when Sande began to work on Knobbie Rice began to hustle Copper Demon. Down the straightaway Sande did his best to increase his lead, but try as he might he could not shake off his opponent. And at the final eighth pole he saw Copper Demon gaining on him and at the sixteenth pole saw him at his throatlatch. He undoubtedly realized also that his mount was beaten, for Knobble was doing his level best while Copper Demon Server.

doubtedly realized also that his mount was beaten, for Knobble was doing his level beat, while Copper Demon seemed to be moving along nicely, with some speed in reserve.

Then Sande, who is the best jockey in the country, sat down to do the impossible. He did everything a great jockey can do get to set home his mount in front.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART JUDGES' DECISION

the last ten days and yesterday Copper Demon beat Knobble in the Roslyn

SECOND RACE—About two miles (fifteen jumps) Time, 4:17.2-5. Purse, \$1,000
Value to winner, \$700, \$200, \$100, For four-year-olds and upward; seelling steeple
chase. Off first break at 240, Start prod. Won easily. Place same. Win

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Time, 0:2 Value to winner \$1,175.65, \$200, \$100. Off at 3:10. Start good. Won easily Peter Quince—Flying Frances. Trainer

Havre de Grace Results.

bie quit when Copper Demon reached his nose and the Quincy Stable colt went on and won easily by two lengths.

Copper Demon's Victory Popular.

The victory was a popular one and shen Copper Demon returned to the

Third Race—For three-year-olds; purse \$1,300; six furlongs. Alken, 112 (J. Rowan) \$4.50, \$3.30 and \$2.70, first: Fitzboodle, 11 (Huppl), \$5.10 and \$3.70, second; Baywood 113 (Haynes), \$3.10, third. Time, 1:13 4-5 Bluffer, Thoughtless Beauty, Rancocas, Si lence, Tuscarora and Edna D. also ran.

New Tourney Records for Amateurs at 18:2 best playing in the 18.3 balkline

class B championship at the Rational Recreation, Brooklyn, was done last In defeating Crozier by 150 to 95 Steinbugler, with 73-21, made the highest average so far in the tourney.

HOOTED AT GARDEN

Amateur A. A. U. Bouts Provide Plenty of Good Sport and Some Excitement.

ent of the Metropolitan Association of

he A. A. U. at Madison Square Garden last night. There were other exciting incidents. These included a demonstration of disapproval unequalled at an judges to Sid Terris of Rutgers Gymna-sium over Al Bender of the Union Set-tlement A. C. in the second semi-final bout in the 110 pound class for Class A tlement A. C. In the second semi-final bout in the 110 pound class for Class A boxers. The protest was not without merit, for in the eyes of disinterested experts the decision was very unfair.

One of the livilest and best slugging matches yet witnessed between simon pures in this city was staged by Nat Levine of Rutgers Gymnasium and Thomas McLaughlin, an unattached boxer, in the second bout in the 145 pound class. Levine was much cleverer than his opponent, and once put him down for what looked like a knockout in the first round. But McLaughlin was far from beaten. Immediately he got on his feet h: slugged with vigor and courage. The exhibition the boys put up drew rounds and rounds of applause. Levine got the decision.

The first bout brought together Frank Lombardo of the Pastime A. C. and Nick Demas of the Greek-American A. C. It resulted in a victory for Lombardo after a nice exhibition of boxing.

Frank Johns of Trinity Club captured first prize in the heavyweight class for novices. He outpointed Fred Land, an unattached boxer, after three spirited rounds. Johns won his bouts in the preliminary and semi-finals via the knockout route. Unlike the average amateur who always fights to land on an opponents jaw, he frequently shifted to the body scoring heavily there with the right over the heart. He is a good two handed fighter, with the kick in either head. Although hog fat, he outclassed

right over the heart. He is a good tw handed fighter, with the kick in eithe hand. Although hog fat, he outclasses all the men he fought. With goo coaching he should make a good boxe. 110 Pound Class, for Class A Boxers-Sem Finals-Nat Pincus, Clark House A. A. defeated Frank Singewald. St. Barthelome A. C., three rounds, judges' decision: Sterris, Rutgers Gymnastum, defeated Benred, Union Settlement A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. 110 Pound Class for Class B Boxers-Sem Finals-Nicholas Demas, Greek-Imerica A. C., stopped Stephen J. Frivelli, una Frank Lambardo, Pastime A. C., defeate Harry Shaniro, Clark House A. A., the rounds, judges' decision. 110 Pound Class for Class B Boxers, Pinc-Frank Lombardo, Fastime A. C., defeats Nicholas Demas, Greek American A. C. three rounds; judges' decision. 110 Pound Class, for Class B Roxers, Pinc-Frank Lombardo, Fastime A. C., defeats Nicholas Demas, Greek American A. C. three rounds; judges' decision. 110 Pound Class, for Class A. Final Box Sid Terris, Rutgers Gymnasium, defeate Nat Pinus Clark House A. A., three rounds; judges' decision. 135 Pound Class Forni-Finals - Hug

in the first round. Nat Levine, Ruigers symmatium, defeated James McLauphili, unattached, three rounds, judges decision. 145 Pound Class, Final Bout-James Cancero, Alpena Club, knocked out Nat Levine, Ruigers Gymnasium, after 2 minutus and 29 seconds in the first round. Heavyweight Class for Novices-Semi-Finals-Fred Lend, unattached, won from Jack Zasieff, unattached, by default, Zasieff being unable to go on because of an invest hand, Frank Johns, Trintty Club, land led out George Hovan, unattached afterty-three seconds, in the second Final Bout-Frank Johns, Trintty Club, defeated Frad Land, unattached, the Prank Johns, Trintty Club, defeated Frad Land, unattached, three rounds; judges decision.

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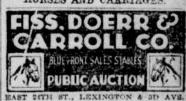
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